Fakes in the Roped Arena in This Country Have Been Few and Far Apart in the Last Two Decades

BACK MUST LEARN SEVERAL LESSONS **BESIDES RUNNING**

Onick Thinking, Aggressiveness. Strength and Speed Needed in Makeup.

STARS OF FOOTBALL

By SOL METZGER.

Couch of the Washington and Jef. erson Football Team,

The more one coaches football teams se more he is impressed with the diffiulty of producing capable backfield savers, although for these positionsparter, full and the two half backsiere are more candidates than for any other places on the eleven. Boys of all zer and abilities come out for the backseld and few are fitted to play there. this is due to the fact that in nearly all and the small ones, who are faster, usually play in the backfield. Nothing

now to run with the ball, and running with the ball is the last requisite of a back. In fact, because of the other requirements—making interference and affair is the first one of the sort that ball is more difficult. her on the team.
All the players want to run with the

ball. Carrying the ball is as satisfying to the football player as is driving 250 vards to the golfer, but a back must first know how to interfere to be on a winning team just as a golfer must first master putting and approaching Consequently making interference and slaying a stiff defensive game is the

e game I know of but one. He could t make interference or tackle, yet he oved of benefit to his team because he made many touchdowns by almost su-perhuman speed. His coach played him solely because he could score more points than the opposing eleven and he "broke p" many games in the first quarter by is magnificent running—a time when ores are almost certain to discourage

heir feet and to fight forward when hard and straight with the right, tackled or because of some odd knack. "Coming up in the third Hall coulding tacklers, they often prove out his avowed intention of taking be a problem for the coach if they that Fitz could give and handing him k other and more important essent a quick quietus if he could is. At the start of a season when the coach is bending every effort to teach them these essentials and during the rat practice games especially the coach

cam?) they thrill the crowds by speccular runs for scores against a beales,
and worn out opponent. The result is
a half baked back who knows all there
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Harder to Fake Bout Now HOURLESS CANTERS DANBURY DOG SHOW Than in the Olden Days HOME IN FAST TIME

Confession of Crouse Is First in More Than Twenty Years—Fitzsimmons Was One of Few to Admit He Laid Down-O'Brien Crossed by Burns.

By THE VETERAN.

The confession of Buck Crouse that realistic that the house was in an uphe faked a knockout in a bout with Dave | roar. WERE ALL ROUND MEN

Smith in Australia brings to mind other boxers who also admitted that they were foolish enough not to box on their merits.

Fitz and Thorne came out for the second round, and Pitz got Thorne in trouble, but did not finish him. When they faced each other for the third round. Hob Fitzsimmons is on record with and the last Thorne floored Fitz again, the admission that he "laid down" to difficulty in getting on his pins. He Jim Hall in Australia for the pattry finally got up, and with a dying effort sum of \$75, but pleaded youth and in- aimed a blow that sent Thorne to grass. experience as an extenuating circum-

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, light-heavyweight, once wrote a series of ar-ticles giving a detailed account of the ticles giving a detalled account of the dust. numerous fakes in which he had en-

preparatory school football the big boys fake nowadays than it was a quarter that if Fitz sought to make it appear in of a century ago, and detection and ex- a regular posure are almost certain.

more natural than for them to see that the same in college.

In spite of all this there are few good tacks. Most of this type know only of being one of a band of fakers who saw to run with the ball, and running systematically fleeced victims.

Fitz's First Offence.

Sydney Referee. is interesting:

"Champion Jim Hall and Bob Fitzhe simmons fought for \$500 a side and the gate money. Hall was all abroad in the matter of condition, having enjoyed himhim self a deal since he beat Boland and him out I jess didn't dare to hit him." Sydney Referee, is interesting; confirmed his claim to the championship.

The first round was n ted chiefly for Hall's long and effective left leads

Fig got his shoulder well up to block fence must come first.

Discipline is Needed.

While many backs are better at running with the ball than others, because must be graded from the Second round Hall discording power, ability to hold the mouth heavily, and visited his ribs in feet feet and to fight forward when mard and straight with the right.

Fig got his shoulder well up to block that it is shoulder will up to block. O'Brien had fought a twenty round draw than the part of the fight of the power and the part of the fight of the fight of the power and the part of the power and the part of the power and the part of the fight of the part of the p

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aimed a blow that sent Thorne to grass. The excitement of the onlookers was in-

gaged .

But nearly all the other fakers dogged-ly declined to admit that there was anything wrong with their peculiar work in the ring. It is much more difficult to Therefore it can readily be understood

O'Brien Wrote Confession.

While Fitz never found it necessary do the subject justice except in a series of articles for the newspapers, and he

There seems to be reason to believe that Robert Fitzsimmons was the first to make a clean breast of a shady bout in the ring. This affair was staged in Sydney, Australia, February 16, 1859, and on the surface Jim Hall, then the middleweight champion of Australia, won by a knockout in the fourth round, after Fitz had nearly put the title holder to sleep in the third session.

Hagan in the ring was known as Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, and while he was in his prime one of the cleverest boxers in the country. He decided that it would be easier to pay his opponents to "take" a whack on the jaw at a given time than to expend his strength and science in beating them on his merits. Most of this sort of work by O'Brien was done in England in 1901, when he campaigned there for several months. It

coping them off the team which staris shoulders a lot, and he was soon utterly pumped out.

Liter in order to see them under fire, a sends them in. They are then fresh and with victory already assured (who his level head saved him. He kept his long left poking out, or came in with and scores of others who faind the same section.

A GREAT SUCCESS

August Belmont's Great Colt Under New Management Wins Annapolis Stake Pulled Up in 1:12 3-5.

BALTIMORE FOR BOOTS RECORD

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 7 .- August Bel-

after the start, and again just before he slipped to the front on the turn for home. He won so easily and has shown high record. such marked improvement in the last three weeks that many of the turfmen said they believed he could now take the measure of Campfire, his only rival for the championship honors this year. In Hourless many of the turf experts profess to see the best three-year-old of 1917.

Boots won the Hallman Hallm

profess to see the best three-year-old of 1917.

Boots won the Baltimore Handicap, value \$2,500, distance one mile and a sixteenth, in new track record time, 1143 2-5. He clipped a fifth of a second from the mark that Stromboli hung up in 1914. Boots did not race in the mark that Stromboli hung up in 1914. Boots did not race in the who was the purchaser or which of her

blaying a stiff defensive game is the problem of the backfield player and cach. In the former the back becomes a ineman in that he is not likely to resive much public praise for good work, is the latter he must not only be able to exceed how easily he had disposed the latter he must not only be able to cach in the former way. And with qualified that he was a myth, and that Hall guaranteed the back becomes able to exceed the the half bearing of the must be quick at all amount of money to take the count and boasted how easily he had disposed to the Cornishment that Fits in his indicated victorially, but he must be quick at all amount of money to take the count and boasted how easily he had disposed to the cornishment that Fits in his indicated victorially to the cornishment that Fits in the fits take the back bearing a more than the fits take the back bearing the control of the gate receipts.

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Nearly All Exhibitors Won Prize Money.

The thirty-third annual bench show mont's big two-year-old celt Hourless of the Danbury Agricultural Society, won the Annapolis stakes, worth \$2,850, which was held last Wednesday. Thurs- bet. at the Laurel track to-day in a common day and Friday, was under a new mancanter by two lengths. Gifford A. Coching agement for the first time in thirty-two years. The policy of the show was not changed as far as liberality in prize schief, who used to play with the Ganta, kee Witch. Houriess carried 125 pounds money was concerned for the first time in thirty-two years. The policy of the show was not contends Dunder was the victor? (2) is schief, who used to play with the Ganta, who was concerned for the first time in thirty-two years. The policy of the show was not contend to the first time in thirty-two years. The policy of the show was not contend to the first time in thirty-two years. The policy of the show was not contend to the first time in thirty-two years. The policy of the show was not contend to the first time in thirty-two years. The policy of the show was not contend to the first time in thirty-two years. The policy of the show was not contend to the first time in thirty-two years. The policy of the show was not contend to the first time in thirty-two years. The policy of the show was not contend to the first time in thirty-two years. The policy of the show was not contend to the first time in thirty-two years. The policy of the show was not contend to the first time in thirty-two years. The policy of the show was not contend to the first time in thirty-two years. The policy of the show was not contend to the first time in thirty-two years. The policy of the show was not contend to the first time in thirty-two years. The policy of the show was not contend to the first time in thirty-two years. The policy of the show was not contend to the first time in thirty-two years. The policy of the show was not contend to the first time in thirty-two years. The policy of the show was not contend to the first time in thirty-two years. The policy of the show was not years. The policy of the show w kee Witch. Houriess carried 125 pounds top weight, and despite the fact that he was under a pull all the way, he ran the six furlong course in 1:12 3-5.

Houriess was interfered with shortly after the start, and again just before

ond from the mark that Stromboll hung up in 1914. Boots did not race in the name and colors of Oscar Lewisohn, but in that of his trainer, John Whalen, because of the religious holiday.

Fernrock, Roamer, Boots, Stromboll and Spur were the early leaders. The first two named stopped at the head of the stretch and Boots came home alone and won easily by open daylight from Spur. The latter was slow to begin and met with early interference, but Boots won so easily that Spur at the weights would not have beaten him even with better racing luck.

The stewards suspended Jockey Boyle, the rider of Early Light in the Steeple chase, for the balance of the meeting and referred his case to the National Hunt and Steeplechase for further action. Boyle held Early Light under a stout pull and his finish was so unsate isfactory that the stewards took action at once. Sun King led all the way.

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American Ferbounds—Judge, Mr. George

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Questions & Answers

By TOM MAC NULTY

Dear Tom—A beis B that the Giants would win both games of a double header. As a counter bet, B bets A that Brooklyn would win both games of a double header. The Giants win both their games and Brooklyns win the first and play eleven innings to a tie in the second. B contends that bet should be called off. A says insummer win two games, bet should stand After much wranging B bets A is a crab for taking such an attifude where a tie game is concerned. A says where money is concerned he is willing to be called anything as long as he grabs off the direct. An expression from you in your paper would be appreciated.

Bet is off. Tie game Brooklyn played

Dear Tom—Kindly decide whether a pitcher is credited with a strikeout or not when he hall on the third strike, letting the batter reach first base safety. Also is the catcher credited with an error?

Ch. D. POWELL.

Catcher either is credited with attrikeout. Catcher either is charged with an error or a passed ball; generally a passed ball, the chicago Nationals won by the score of 15 to 0, and also in what year was the game played?

Dear Tom-Did Corbett and Fussimons fight for heavyweight championship? Yes. Fitzsimmons, who knocked Corbett out in the fourteenth round.

Dear Ton-In a game netween the Judge fre, and Assisan B. B. C. a dispute arose in the twelfth lining. The Acolions had man on second. Next batter hits ball o third baseman, who makes a will throw Brst base. Bunner on second carriet for

An expression from you in your paper would be appreciated.

Bet is off. Tie game Brooklyn pluyed neither winning or losing—makes draw let.

Marks.

Marks. Matty, McGinnity and Ferguson.
Game was played on June 7, 1908. The
Cubs bumped Matty for 4 hits in 1-3
inning; McGinnity for seven hits in one
inning and Ferguson for 14 hits in 72-3

> Dear Tom-What is the largest crowd that ever saw a ball game at Ebbets Field EDDIE and PETE. 30,160. Saturday double header, New York vs. Brooklyn on Glants' last visit to Brooklyn.

Dear Tom-(1) A beta B Sailes of the Glants is a left hander. Who wins? (2) What became of Tom Longboat, the Marathon runner? T. D. B. (1) A of course. (2) With one of

ts Tommy Burns and is he still fighting?

23. Do you know the wheresbouts of Charlie Hoffman of the West Side A C ?

(1) 265 Washington street, Newark.

(2) Burns, I believe, still lives in New Orleans. He has retired from the ring.

(3) No.

Drar Tom-At Hayrs de Gracs, where

Dear Tom-At Havre de Grace, where they play mutuels, if you played a horse to show and he finishes second do you collect?

Dear Tom-Kindly let me know if the Giants were ever in first place at any time this season. DAVID KAPLAN. No.

Dear Tom-1: A man is on third, with one out. Batter hits ball to shortstop, who maffs the ball, which rolls away and hits the man going from second to third. Is the runner out? (2) When Merkle com-mitted that bone play back in 1908 could be not have been called out for running out of the base line? PATRICK M'CANN

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HARNESS HORSES HANG UP RECORDS

Establish Four New Marks in Grand Circuit Meet at Lexington.

THE REAL LADY A VICTOR

LEXINGTON, Ky. Oct. 7 .- Four new world's records were made on the track of the Kentucky Horse Breeders' Association here to-day.

A. H. Conden's two-year-old filly, The Real Lady, driven by Tommy Murphy. In winning the \$9,000 Breeders Sweepstakes, lowered the world's record for two-year-old tracks. two-year-old trotters, regardless of zex

to 2:0414. Russell Boy won the 2:03 pace in four heats and in doing so, established a world's record for a four heat race. In the Pastime Stakes Lee Axworths lowered his own works record to 1:584. During the morning Peter Look was

First Race—The 'Dinner Staken'; for three year-old trotters; 2 in 3; value \$3,000. Michallowa, b f, by Peter the Great (Serrill) Clemistia, b f, Ackerman

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(1) No, not after ball was touched in the later (2) Don't know why he itelater (2) Don't know why he Divided second and three plays been.

GOELET DRIVES TO VICTORY.

in straight heats this afternoon. Robert Goelet drove McKinney Guard to the more than nine innings in which to get the fastest time, stepping the final her a hit, too, old top.

the fastest time, stepping the final her in Class C in 2.12.14. The handles went to R McCliner. The summaries

